

McGill Daily

Vol. XIII, No. 110.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1924.

PRICE TWO CENTS

The Tea Hour

Without the winds are calling.
The heavy snows are falling.
From Winter's hand and sifting
With every errant breeze.
Within are lights and motion,
Sweet nothings, tea, an ocean
Of music gently drifting
A net for memories.

—H. P. T.

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FREE SPEECH IS DISCUSSED BY STUDENTS

Otto Klineberg Delivers Interesting Address

STUDENT LEAGUE

Restrictive Attitude of American Universities is Scored

That public opinion ought not to frown upon the exchange of ideas because free expression is necessary to true progress, was the attitude taken by Otto Klineberg in his address on Free Speech before the Student League last night. The meeting which was held in Strathcona Hall had a fairly representative attendance from both McGill and the University of Montreal. Errol Amarion presided. Klineberg commenced by stating that the best criterion in regard to free speech was that adopted by John Stuart Mill in his "Essay on Liberty" when he claimed that a man should be allowed complete freedom unless he interfered with others. Of course, Klineberg went on to say, indirectly there was some effect on others; but directly every person was his own judge, and he might or might not listen to a lecture or read a certain book, just as he pleased. Legally, free speech is the rule in Canada, for there are few restrictions. What is just as important, however, and certainly more prevalent is a vague controlled public opinion.

The speaker found the restriction of free expression in three fields: in Religion, in Social Economics, or in the present structure of society, and in Ethics or Morality.

In regards to religion there is a long list of persecutions in history. There are no enactments to-day, however against the right to doubt or criticize in religion. Public opinion, though, proves a strong check for the average person has not only a desire to stand in well with the powers that be, but he also prefers to stay with the majority in order to avoid censure.

Intolerance in religion has shifted somewhat to social economics, was the opinion of Klineberg. This is especially evident in both the universities and in the press. The university (Continued on page 3)

FACULTY MEMBERS TO ACT IN PLAYS

Cast of Diminutive Dramas is Announced

The plans for the Diminutive Dramas to be presented by the McGill Alumni Society on March 8th, at 5.30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall are now well under way. The cast includes many well-known members of the faculty and graduates, some of whom have starred in similar productions before. The performers in the various plays will be as follows:

"Suppressed Desires"
by Susan Gaspeil.
Cast:—
Prof. Herbert Smith
Mrs. Herbert Smith
Miss Jean Nichol

"McGill 1976"
by William Carless
Cast:—
Prof. Slack
Prof. Waugh
Dr. Woodhead
Mr. Priestman

"The Soul Call"
by Stephen Leacock
Cast:—
Mrs. C. Sutton
Miss Mabel King
Miss Helen Kydd
Col. Thompson
Mr. J. J. Hackett
Mr. J. Taylor

"The Sub-Contractor"
by Stephen Leacock
Cast:—
Mrs. J. G. Stewart
Miss Winifred Birkett
Prof. Carruthers
Prof. Carless
Violinist—Miss Anna Dale
Pianist—Miss Eleanor Cowie

"A Russian Drama"
by Stephen Leacock
Cast:—
Miss Mary Fry
Major Stuart Forbes
Mr. J. Taylor
Mr. A. Noad
Mr. Etienne Bleier
Mr. Priestman
Prof. Carruthers
Prof. Carless

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

1.30 p.m.—R. V. C. Music Club.
2.00 p.m.—Opening McGill Winter Carnival.
5.00 p.m.—Mr. Calder at R. V. C.
7.15 p.m.—Newfoundland Club.
8.30 p.m.—Medical Dance.

COMING

Sat. Mar. 1st
Closing day for nominations for Students' Council.
McGill Winter Carnival.
Gym. Competition, McGill vs. Westmount Y.M.C.A.
McGill vs. U. of M. Senior Hockey.
Boxing, McGill at Annapolis.
Sun. Mar. 2nd
Maccabean Circle in Union.
Mon. Mar. 3rd
Junior Hockey, McGill at Loyola.
Basket ball, McGill at St. John N.D.
Tues. Mar. 4th
Basketball, McGill at St. John.
Hockey, Intermediates, McGill vs. U. of M.
Wed. Mar. 5th
Miss Mary Power.
Thurs. Mar. 6th
Senior Hockey, McGill vs. Shamrocks.
Mock Parliament.
Science Undergrads Annual meeting.
Sat. Mar. 8th
Intercollegiate Gym. Central Y. M. C. A.
Rifle Club, Alberta-McGill-Dartmouth.

MR. R. CALDER ON SINCERITY IN POLITICS

To Address Canadian Club This Afternoon

CONVOCATION HALL

Crown Prosecutor Will Talk on Important Subject

"Sincerity in politics" is the rather striking title of the address which Mr. Calder will deliver before the Canadian Club in the Convocation Hall of the R. V. C. at five o'clock this afternoon. This subject is both timely and pertinent in view of existing conditions. Of course everyone expects politicians to be sincere but somehow or other many of them are not. There is no little discussion about this matter in Canadian circles just now and this insincerity is deplored. There is sincerity to a certain extent but it seems to be mainly egotistic. It seems that the only method of cleaning this up would be for the electors to take more interest in politics and politicians. This is a splendid opportunity for the student body.

Coming from Mr. Robert Louis Calder K. C., the address is apt to be welcome and refreshing. Mr. Calder is well-known as a Crown Prosecutor. He is intimately connected, too, with politics, and his address is sure to be a lucid and well-founded one.

The topic itself, though general is one that the newspapers from coast to coast have been feverishly writing editorials about each day. "Whisper of Death" articles have proved a disturbing element and it will be interesting to get a real talk on the subject from one who knows.

The Canadian Club is open to all students of McGill University. It has provided many good lectures for the students who turn out en masse to seize the opportunity offered. The meetings held in the Convocation Hall of the R. V. C. are usually filled to overflowing.

Mr. Pinch scores another one at the expense of Scot. I have a feeling that it's an old joke resurrected and clothed anew by the artist, but that doesn't detract from its bright humor. The father is walking along with the little chap at his side. He looks down questioning:

"What boots are ye wearin', Angus?"

"Ma new boots, father," replies the boy.

"Tak' longer steps then," advises the canny Scot.

—Trinity University Review

Tickets (\$1.00 tax included) may be obtained from Miss Idler, 808 University St., Plateau 4408, from the Secretary of the Royal Victoria College and at the Redpath Library.

"OLD HICKORY" NAME GIVEN TO JACKSON

Prof. Williams' Lecture on Andrew Jackson

"ROUGH AND READY"

Some Members of the Glee Club Entertain

Yesterday afternoon at the Royal Victoria College, Professor Basil Williams in his second of a series of public talks on "Makers of the American Commonwealth," delivered an impressive lecture on Andrew Jackson and the disruption of the West. The lecture was well attended and demonstrated a keen enthusiasm by some Canadians to understand the history and politics of a nation with whom this country is ultimately bound.

Preceding Professor Williams' address, some members of the Glee Club sang "Yankee Doodle," the old English song which had been used during the American Revolution in derision of the rebels. This song was later superseded in history by "Hail Columbia" and the "Star Spangled Banner." The thought and spirit portrayed in "Yankee Doodle," were characteristic of Andrew Jackson's administration. "Our Federal Governments must and shall be preserved," was the keynote of his success. He inculcated this dogma into the hearts of every American by his relentless energy and vigor. Little did the people dream that Andrew Jackson would be capable of preserving the American nation and keeping the spirit and loyalty intact.

When Andrew Jackson came into power as the seventh president he found the constitution firmly established. The six presidents that had preceded him were of the austere Virginia and New England stock. They had been born and bred in the folds of society and lived amongst such. But Andrew Jackson was a novel figure—he was of the rough and ready type. Convention played a very minor role in his life. His primary object was to create and build up a powerful nation. So he did with little regard to the established and starchy ideas of the existing generations.

It will be remembered, Professor Williams continued, that Louisiana was purchased from Spain in 1803. (Continued on page 2)

KEEN INTEREST IN COMING ELECTIONS

Nomination Rumours May Bring Well Known Executives Into Opposition

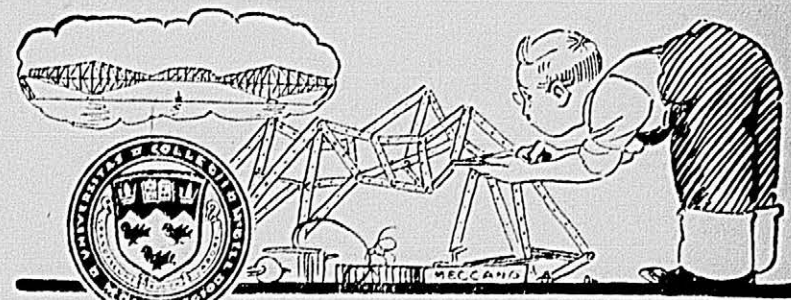
The interest of political parties around the Campus are centering on the coming elections for President of the Students' Council, and the officers of the Union House Committee. While nothing definite is known yet, it is generally rumored that Jim Packham, President of the Union House Committee and the Commercial Society, is to run for the Presidency of the Students' Council. The names of Sid Harris and Howard O'Hagan have also been mooted for this office.

Nominations must be in before twelve o'clock noon on Saturday, March the first. And only students who have paid their universal fee may sign nominations, or vote at the elections.

There are many conjectures as to the names to be brought up for the officers of the Union House Committee, but there have not been any positive statements issued. The names of Ted Newton and Bob Dingman have been suggested for President, while Ken Henderson and Phil Waite may run for Vice-President. There are three men spoken of in connection with the position of Secretary of the Committee. Brock Jamieson of Commerce is expected to be nominated, and C. H. MacNaughton of the Faculty of Science may oppose him, and also R. C. MacLean will probably be entered.

The different faculties are well represented in these rumours, and the election should create much interest around the campus. Although every one is not expected to vote for a man because he is in their faculty there are enough faculties represented so that all should be interested.

The elections are to take place on Wednesday the 12th of March. On the night of the eleventh there will be a smoker in the Union, a climax to election campaigning. Everyone should turn out to make it a real poll-ten rally and try to have a one hundred percent vote recorded at the polling booth on the twelfth.



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The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

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 Business Department Uptown 433
 Advertising Department Uptown 438
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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1924.

THE CARNIVAL

Although the flavour of spring has been in the air during the past few days, the most important events in international inter-collegiate sport are yet to take place, and to-day and to-morrow will be featured by the second half of the annual ski and snowshoe meet between Eastern American colleges and McGill. The first section was held, as is the custom, at Dartmouth, the foremost university home of winter sports in the United States, and, as has happened before, McGill was unable to establish a lead while in the very lap of her strongest rivals. As a matter of fact, the Red and White were quite a distance in the rear. But while there are skis, snowshoes, familiar territory and the never-die spirit, there is always hope and there is a chance that the next two days will see the McGill men overcome the lead and again grasp the championship in this international scramble for winter honours. The task is a hard one and the local athletes realize that Hercules was not the only man who had to overcome difficulties. But they still harbour hopes and our best wishes for success go with them as they start on the second lap of the annual contests under the regime of King Jack Frost.

Representatives from Dartmouth, Williams and Middlebury arrived in the city yesterday for the winter carnival. During the past few years McGill has been gradually establishing firm bonds of friendship with these colleges and this furtherance of international good-will by means of intercollegiate sport is a sound reason for rejoicing. We welcome our American visitors to the campus of the Three Martlets and hope that the athletes from across the border will have the best of times during their short stay here.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

McGill speakers were defeated in both intercollegiate debates last night, Queen's winning here and Varsity gaining victory in far distant Hart House. Concerning the latter we cannot speak, for the report that came through at a late hour last night, was somewhat meagre, and lacking in detail. But we know that the men from Montreal made a good showing and did not shame their Alma Mater.

The debate in the Union was very successful—as far as debating was concerned—for the supporters and attackers of the resolution indulged in a keen battle of wits and words, which was won by the visitors from Queen's only by the narrowest of margins. The McGill speakers made a valiant showing and though it is true they lost to the stronger team, they did so only by very few points. All the debaters, both from Queen's and McGill, are worthy recipients of the warmest congratulations.

But as for the audience—or rather the lack of audience—much cannot be said. It was too small to talk about. We are strongly attempted to make our humble apologies to a former well-known editor of a southern paper by writing: "Last night's intercollegiate debate in the Ball Room of the Union as witnessed by about thirty students and fifteen visitors. 'My God,' said the woodcock, and flew away."

CONDENSED COMMENT

With Saturday the closing day for nominations, the forthcoming elections have already lost their delightful hue of simplicity, which have been carrying for the past few days. Intricate complications, keen politics—in all senses of the word—and doubtful outcomes are in the air. The next few days may witness some interesting developments.

ATHLETIC PLANS IN THE COMING YEAR

Coach Shaughnessy Was Speaker at Graduate Luncheon

The regular bi-weekly graduate luncheon was held in the Union yesterday noon. There were about eighty present most of whom were graduates. On this occasion the Dartmouth Ski Club, who are up here for the Carnival, were the guests of honor. Coach Shaughnessy was also a guest of the graduates.

At the finish of the luncheon James Packham announced that, although it was not the custom to have a speaker at these luncheons, Mr. Shaughnessy had agreed to say a few words in regard to the outlook of McGill in Athletics for the coming season.

Mr. Shaughnessy rather surprised the assembly by informing them that there would be a new football field next year, above the Percival Molson Stadium. This field, he said, would be for the inter-faculty rugby teams and they would go into training and learn the finer points of the game which is impossible under the present system. There would be a better chance for individual coaching and very plainly.

good material could be developed for the Senior team.

Mr. Shaughnessy stated that this system had been tried out at Toronto with a good deal of success. A great deal of the success of the recent Toronto team is probably due to this system.

The Dartmouth guests were interested to hear Mr. Shaughnessy speak of McGill's first game next season which will be at Dartmouth. The McGill team began to show real promise and fighting spirit at the end of last season and with some early training in American football they should make a good showing against Dartmouth.

Many of the old men will be back next year and there is also many new ones who show promise. Mr. Shaughnessy thinks that the field house had much to do with the success of the teams during the latter part of the season. He thinks living together and getting to know each other helped the team to work together.

Breathes there a girl with soul so dead,
 Who never to her cheek hath said:
 "When do we eat?"

Prof. "This is the third time you've looked on Jones' paper."
 Shude: "Yes sir, he doesn't write."

NOTICES

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES
 The annual meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society will take place in Room 33 of the Engineering Building on March 6th.

INDOOR TRACK TEAM
 Indoor track practices are being held at the Montreal High Gym. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.30 p.m. Coach Van Wagner would like to see all men who are interested in track work attend at these practices.

MEDICAL COUNCIL OF CANADA
 Word has been received that an examination for the "Dominion License" will be held in Montreal in June 1924. Students of the final year who intend to sit for this examination should write at once to Dr. R. W. Powell, 150 Cooper Street, Ottawa, Ont., giving details of their Provincial registration in order that their names may be put on the list.

This should be done without delay.
 J. C. Simpson,
 Secretary, Faculty of Medicine.

ARTS '24 GRAD. PICTURES
 Members of Class of Arts '24 are reminded, that according to arrangements, all portraits must be taken before the end of this week. Appointments may be made at Notman's, Phone Up, 4375 or at 225 Peel St., a deposit of \$2.00 to be made.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE
 A meeting of the Maccabaeon Circle will be held at the Union on Sunday afternoon, March 2nd at 2.30 p.m. Misses Minnie Ratner, Arts '26, Sadie Lazarovitch, Arts '27, and Anne Tarsis, B.A., Med. '24, will give a symposium on "The Jew in English Literature". Miss Francis Levkoff, Arts '24, will give a recitation and Miss Sadie Shapiro will deliver a piano solo. The debaters for the McGill-Toronto Menorah debate will be chosen.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL SCHEDULE
 Feb. 29th
 6-7. MacDonald vs. Science.
 Mar. 3rd
 5-6 Medicine vs. Commerce.
 Mar. 7th
 5-6 Commerce vs. Dentistry.

S.C.A. NOMINATIONS
 Nominations are hereby called for the positions of President and ten members of the S.C.A. Board of Directors for 1924-25.

Nominations signed by five members will be received at the Office at Strathcona Hall until March 4th. Elections will be held at the Annual Meeting on March 13th at 7.30 o'clock.
 C. T. TEAKLE,
 Rec. Sec.

FENCING CLUB
 A collection of broken fells are at present in the hands of the Fencing Club manager. Ample warning is being given to those who can prove ownership and come and claim their possessions. If by next week the owners do not show up these will be disposed of and the proceeds turned into the club treasury.

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT
 The Snooker Tournament is now under way. The draw for the first round is as follows:
 F. McCulloch vs E. L. Baillon.
 H. A. Cohen vs F. L. Fisher.
 C. Rosenhek vs P. Wickham.
 R. Whiting vs G. Cloutier.

Each match consists of the best two of three games.
 Will the above contestants please see Mr. Wilson in the billiard room at once and give him their phone numbers, so that matches can be arranged, and the tournament can be run off in good order?

MARKERS FOR SKI RACE
 All skiers who are willing to act as markers in to-day's race, please be on hand at the park toboggan slide by 2.00 p.m.

R. V. C. MUSIC CLUB
 There will be a meeting of the Executive at 1.30 to-day in Room 12.

R. V. C. HOCKEY PICTURES
 All those wishing pictures of the Hockey Team please sign the list on the Athletic Notice Board as soon as possible.

R.V.C. '24 GRADUATION PICTURES
 All senior pictures must be taken on or before Tuesday, March 5. Arrangements may be made at Notman's, Phone Uptown-4975.

R. V. C. '24
 Those who wish to get class pins or rings please sign the notice in the Arts Building or at R. V. C. immediately.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB
 There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Newfoundland Club at 7.15 p.m. in the Lounge Room of the Union. All members of the Executive are requested to attend, as important business will be discussed.

HISTORICAL CLUB
 The ninth meeting of the Historical Club will be held on Tuesday evening, March 4th, eight o'clock, at the residence of W. G. N. Shepherd, Esq., on "Lanark" Past, Present and Future. 157 Edgehill Road, Westmount. (Just above Westmount Boulevard). A full attendance is requested.

JAZZ TEA PROVED TO BE BIG ATTRACTION

Jazz tea still continues as popular as ever with the men about the campus and one held yesterday in the Union cafeteria proved no exception. George Cloutier and his famous "jazz dispensers" were on deck and completely captured their listeners, who packed the lunch room.

"Linger Av'ille", "Lovey Come Back" and "Horse Keep Your Tail Up", were among the numerous selections that received a big hand from the crowd.

The usual high standard set by the cafeteria in the matter of refreshments was very much in evidence and all those who attended the tea spent a very enjoyable hour.

"OLD HICKORY" NAME GIVEN TO JACKSON

(Continued from Page 1)
 Thus giving some vigorous Americans an opportunity for Western expansion. In 1817 there was a great wave of immigration westward towards Alabama and Indiana. The champion of these earlier pioneers was Andrew Jackson who had already in convincing fashion earned the name of "Rough and Ready."

Andrew Jackson was born in the year of 1766, a few years before the outbreak of the American Revolution. He never saw his father, and his mother died when he was fourteen. Andrew never had much schooling, in fact his ignorance at times was quite appalling. After the Revolutionary War he went to Charlestown where he was reported for horse racing and gambling. This necessitated his departure to Tennessee and there became an influential lawyer. Within a few years he rose to the position of Judge. His political career from thence on was a glorious one. He soon became a member of the House of Representatives. Then he gained the plaudits and respect of all the other members as well as that of the high officials. Two years later he was sent to the Senate to represent Tennessee. He remained there for a short time and finally rose to the highest position of the land in 1829.

His election to the presidency, Professor Williams went on to say, was marked by violence, intrigue and bargaining. Andrew Jackson typified the rough and free democracy of the West. It was a novel experience for the dignified gentlemen of the Old Aristocracy. They could hardly realize for the moment that the champion of the backwoodsmen had become their leader. Marshal swore Jackson in with reluctance for the former too was a staunch member of the old stock.

The reign of Andrew Jackson lasted twelve years, two terms of which were enjoyed by himself and the other by Van Buren who came under his influence. His administration was characterized by his iconoclasm and disruption of the government. No less than two thousand changes were made during his eight years of rule.

Andrew Jackson was the first to institute the "Spoils System" which put into office all his favorites and ousted all his opponents. He claimed that to the victor belonged the spoils. More bills had been vetoed by Jackson than by all the preceding presidents put together.

The toughest piece of construction work by Jackson was the crushing the Bank. Congress was in favor of the bank and had passed on the bill to the president who affixed his veto to same. And so the Bank was doomed in 1836.

In his foreign relations he was just and amiable as well as dignified. With England he made a successful trade treaty and with France and Mexico he brought them into mutual relations with the States.

National unity had become a real entity amongst the people. Patriotism and loyalty for the country had replaced the old idea of state allegiance.

If it were not for Jackson America would have become a stereotype nation and an oligarchy of finance. It was he that moulded and preserved the country as it is, him must be attributed the epithet, "Old Hickory," which he had duly deserved as a result of his unflinching zeal and victory during the war of 1812.

PROF SAYS HOLDING HANDS TOO COMMON

There is too much holding of hands and too little study at Kalamazoo College, Dr. E. B. Harper of the college faculty believes. He said that almost one-third of the students in his classes were engaged, and that this happy condition is not in harmony with ideals of scholastic attainment.

Most of the men students agree with Doctor Harper, declaring that they are compelled to give up cigarettes and other "bad habits" and that contact with the co-eds makes them effeminate.

"Charlie dear," said the fond wife, "I started today to economize on our weekly expenses."
 "Good darling. How did you do it?"
 "I cut all your Havana cigars in half so you'll have twice as many."
 —Widow.

above Westmount Boulevard). A. O. Lloyd on "Christianity: Present, Past, and Future," and R. C. Tennant on "Lanark: Past, Present and Future." 157 Edgehill Road, Westmount. (Just above Westmount Boulevard). A full attendance is requested.

JAZZ MUSIC MAY HAVE A BIG FUTURE

America's Only Original Contribution to Music of World

SYMPHONIC JAZZ

Harvard Professor of Music Says a Good World for Syncopation

When asked recently by a reporter of the Harvard "Crimson" if he liked Jazz, Assistant Professor E. B. Hill, of the Music Department of Harvard made the following reply: "That's a ridiculous question. Do I like food? There is good food and bad food. Just so there is good jazz and bad jazz."

"Jazz—good jazz—is America's only original contribution to the music of the world", continued Professor Hill. It reveals a typical American mood and possesses a new and vital rhythm. How far that mood and rhythm may be applied to what you probably call 'highbrow' music remains to be seen. Some American composer with a proper sense of style who is well grounded in both types of music may embody all the features of jazz in a symphonic composition.

"Will some popular jazz composer acquire the technique that is necessary to raise his work out of the jazz class or will some 'highbrow' composer make use of the principles of jazz? I don't know. It may reach out either way. The danger is that in the process the Jazz will lose its original flavor. The result would be a hopeless failure. A symphonic composition is not good just because it is a symphonic composition—Jazz is not bad just because it is jazz."

"There have already been some very good attempts at classical jazz. George Gershwin, who wrote the popular jazz piece 'Do I Love You' has composed 'Rhapsody in Blue'—probably the best thing of the kind that we have. It is pure Jazz, but it shows Mr. Gershwin's knowledge of the principles of 'highbrow' musical composition. We may expect a good deal from him in the future."

As he was leaving, the interviewer asked, "By the way, Professor Hill, how would you define jazz?"

"That's a hard one. The most generally accepted definition is 'an original kind of syncopation.' But they told me at a League of Composers' meeting in New York last week that jazz was losing its syncopation. I don't know about that—in fact, I don't know much about jazz at all."

Professor Hill has, however, written a "Jazz Study for Two Pianos" which has been played considerably on the concert stage in the past year.

The College Editor

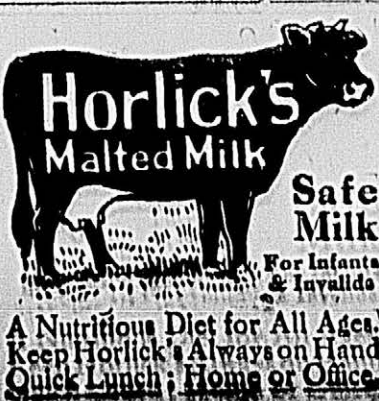
A college editor should be a super-man, endowed with the patience of Job, the editorial ability of Horace Greeley, the managing and directing ability of Chas. Schwab, the diplomacy of Woodrow Wilson, and the judicial qualities of former Chief Justice Marshall; he needs the keen humor of Lincoln, the dignity and philosophy of Socrates, the religion of John Wesley, and the agnostic tendencies of Huxford; he should have the literary ability of Shakespeare, and the lack of conscience to perpetrate the atrocities of Amy Lowell. In addition to these few qualifications he needs the physique of Jack Dempsey, the nerve of a hold-up man and Edison's ability to do without sleep. His brain should be so constituted that he could absorb the essentials of a twenty-hour credit course by means of the barest perusal of the subjects therein contained and to pass the final exams with honors so that the faculty will respect him and allow him to remain in school.

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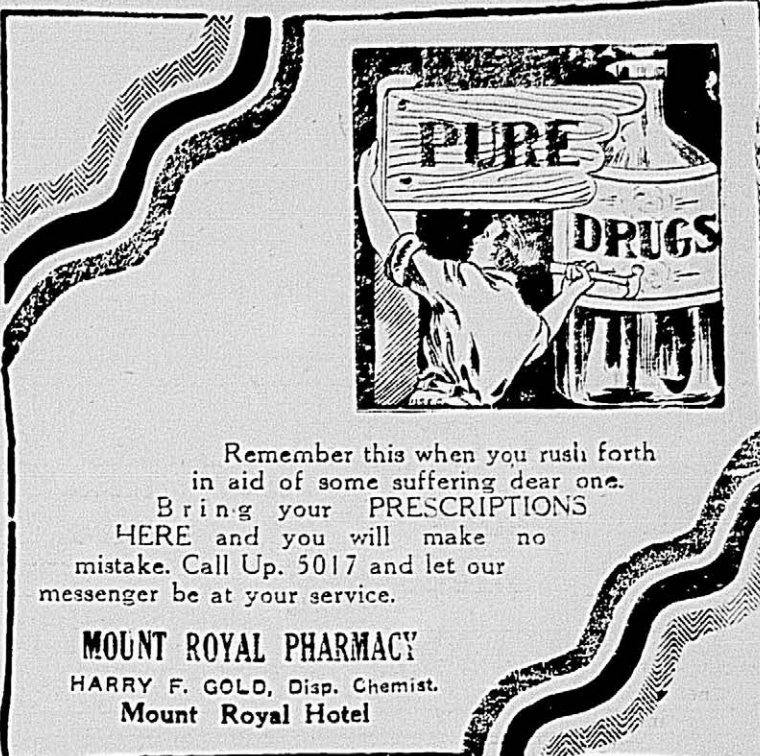
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at

Royal Victoria College

Mr. R. L. Calder, K. C.

Senior Crown Attorney, will address the Students on

Political Sincerity

AMERICAN TEAMS ARRIVE TO TAKE PART IN THE WINTER CARNIVAL STARTING TODAY

Dartmouth Arrived With Strong Aggregation Yesterday Morning—Williams and Middlebury Came in Last Night—McGill Team Feel Confident of Retaining Coveted Silverware—First Event Stars at Look-Out This Afternoon—Dashes and Jumps Will be Run off Tomorrow

With Dartmouth's arrival yesterday morning and Williams and Middlebury coming in at a late hour last night, arrangements for the McGill Winter Carnival which starts this afternoon are complete.

The programme for the week-end's activities will start with the proficiency tests on the mountain this afternoon. Following this will come the ski cross-country race and snowshoe cross-country race. These races will start and finish at the look-out atop the mountain. Tomorrow morning commencing at twelve o'clock sharp the dashes and relay will be held on the campus. In the afternoon the jumps will be held on the Cote des Neiges hill.

Amongst those who have arrived from Hanover to take part in the Carnival are Tom Farwell, W. Emerson, R. Smith, Mgr., A. Contant, A. Edson, T. Frost, S. Corwin, T. Griffith, R. Nairn, Wes. Blake, capt., J. Doe, C. C. Stewart and Coach Colonel Dietrich. In the cross-country race, Dartmouth have as their mainstays Tom Farwell, who won the ski cross-country race at Quebec last Saturday, and also at Williamstown, Mass., the Saturday before. Farwell was also second in the Dartmouth Carnival.

In the ski dashes Dartmouth have Edson to rely on. Edson won the dash at the Dartmouth Carnival and has a long record of wins behind him.

For the snowshoe cross-country race Blake and Doe are the best of the Green and White; these two men tied for first place at Williamstown and

TENNIS IS POPULAR SPORT AT COLLEGES

Tennis as a college sport is making rapid strides throughout all sections of the country. Both as an intercollegiate sport and as a means of recreation for undergraduates, the court game is assuming a popular place among the leading universities and colleges brought together by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

A questionnaire sent to the leading universities and colleges brought replies from 102 institutions. Of these, 27 listed tennis as a major sport, while others classified it as a minor competition. Almost without exception, all of these colleges and universities reported teams of from four to ten men who compete in intercollegiate contests and in one or more sectional or national championship tournaments.

Tennis was the topic of considerable discussion at the annual meeting of the Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges, held at Atlanta, Ga., in December in connection with the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. At that time a score of physical directors reported that the game was growing so rapidly in popularity among students of their colleges that it was almost impossible to supply a sufficient number of courts and other facilities.

A PROFANE CONTEMPORARY

The Acta Victoriana publishes an interesting letter from an enraged correspondent in its December issue. His contention is that "the use of oaths and imprecations in our splendid periodical is the cultivation of a false and wrong attitude toward him, whom we, as a Christian college, acknowledge as our Standard." The writer drives home his point with an excellent bit of text-chasing, threatening judgment upon all who juggle with "idle words." I've been trying to recall these alleged oaths used in ACTA without any success. No doubt some writer is guilty of slipping a surreptitious "damn" into the manuscript. What are we going to do about it? That people often use the word must be admitted. That it is useful in depicting a certain emotion goes without saying. Must we leave a blank to represent the naughty word? A blank is a stupid thing and the readers, when left to their own resources, are so apt to put a still naughtier word in place of this mild expletive! In commenting upon the letter, the Editor of ACTA remarks that "the New Testament is hardly a series of thumb-nail rules and commands" to cover all the eventualities in a man's—or in this case a magazine's—life. The observation is well taken. People who have an intense moral urge in one particular direction, can by a process of analysis, find some phrase in the pages of the New Testament, upon which to build their superstructure. This perverted use of the Scriptures tends to weaken rather than strengthen the Christian religion in the eyes of the world.

SCARED HER THAT TIME

The girl's lip quivered and her breath came in labored gasps, but she did not speak.

"Do you love me?" pleaded the young man.

"I don't know," was the answer. Gently he insinuated his arm around her. "Darling, would you like me to ask your mother first?"

With a sudden cry of terror she grasped his arm. "No, no, no!" she shrieked convulsively. "She is a widow; I want you myself."

M.A.A.A. WERE SWAMPED BY SENIOR TEAM

Red and White Hockey Squad Victorious SCORE 7-1

Glennie Outstanding With Four Goals

In a scheduled fixture of the Montreal Senior City Hockey League, played last night between McGill and M. A. A. A., the Red and White sextette emerged on the long end of a 7-1 count. The score just about indicates the play as the collegians completely outplayed their opponents from start to finish.

The ice was in poor condition due to the recent mild weather and the men found the going heavy. In spite of this, however, a pretty fair brand of hockey was dished up, the McGill forwards especially giving some nice exhibitions of combination.

Glennie turned in a wonderful game for the winners hanging up no less than four counters all of which resulted after well engineered attacks. Wyse grabbed a couple of goals while Captain Dempsey got the other.

The defence shaped up well with Reid shining as usual in goal, while the subs, O'Donnell, Bell and McMahon all showed to advantage.

For M. A. A. A. Kenny and Shearer were outstanding. The latter got the winged wheelers only counter late in the third period when he stick-handled his way through the McGill defence and bent Reid on a hard drive into the corner.

The end of the first period found McGill leading 2-0. Wyse and Glennie each hanging up a point.

The play was rather strenuous during the second session, the poor ice conditions probably affecting the player's tempers. Glennie notched two on nice plays and brought his team's total up to four.

The final period was a repetition of the second. McGill increased her lead substantially while Shearer saved his team from a shut out when he broke through for a goal.

The following was the line-up of the teams.

M. A. A. A.	McGill
Goal	Reid
Defence	Watson, Fraser, Kenny, Shearer, Smith
Forward	Wyse, Glennie, McGerrigle
Sub	O'Donnell, Bell, McMahon
Summary	
1st Period	
1. McGill	Wyse . . . 2.00
2. McGill	Glennie . . . 10.00
2nd Period	
3. McGill	Glennie . . . 5.00
4. McGill	Glennie . . . 8.00
3rd Period	
5. McGill	Glennie . . . 3.00
6. McGill	Wyse . . . 5.00
7. McGill	Dempsey . . . 4.00
8. M. A. A. A.	Shearer . . . 3.00
Final score, McGill 7, M. A. A. A. 1.	

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT NOW WELL UNDERWAY

The first round of the Union Snooker Tournament is now under way. Three games have already been played, H. Duval, J. R. Robertson and T. McNally having qualified for the second round of the series. B. W. R. Steele, L. Lamoy and A. R. Keddy were defeated. Each match consists of the best two out of three games. All contestants are requested to get in touch with Mr. Wilson, the billiard marker, at once, and to give him their phone numbers in order that matches can be arranged and the tournament be run off in good order.

The remainder of the games in the first round are:

P. McCullough vs E. L. Boulton, H. A. Cohen vs P. L. Fischer, C. Rosenhek vs P. Wickham, R. Whiting vs G. Cloutier.

FALSE IDEALISM

In an article on a recent issue of "The Forum" Dr. Kennedy, Chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, discusses the causes of the over-intense undergraduate interest in extra-curriculum activities and finds among the actuating motives what he calls a "false idealism". He characterizes it as a desire to "do something" for the college, to represent her in the eyes of the world. He goes on to say—

"I say false idealism, not because this desire lacks fine and noble spirit, but rather because, on the whole, within the limits of undergraduate life it lacks good sense."

"He has for a period of four years submitted himself to the arms of an alma mater, a nourishing mother, and it is his sole duty to be nourished. When the college gates open out for him at graduation, his whole life shall stretch before him for worthy repayment of his debt. With him he bears her seal; whatever record of nobility and honor he writes shall be sealed with that seal. Herein lies his one opportunity to 'represent' his university that is of importance."

Does this idealism lack good sense, as Dr. Kennedy says? We are constrained to agree with him in large measure. Like much idealism it falls of its purpose at the beginning, but it is a strong influence in the moulding of the attitude which the undergraduate will hold when he has left the precincts of his college. The very existence of that idealism indicates a quasi-sanctification of the college, which can come about only during one's undergraduate days.

An ideal is rarely something attained; it is always in the future. So with the idealism in this case. It is a seeking to do something which our necessary and proper limitations prevent of immediate accomplishment, but it betokens a future service which we can always seek to perform.

FREE SPEECH IS DISCUSSED BY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

sities thus proved a drawback to real improvement which must necessarily come about by the free exchange of ideas. The speaker cited several cases of this "moral suasion" against protagonists of different opinions, mentioning Harold Laski, President Melickjohn, and Scott Nearing.

This intolerance was evident in the press also. Most papers refused to publish news counter to their general editorial policy. The speaker also cited instances of this in local papers. This was true of all public journals, from ultra-conservative to ultra-radical.

In regard to morality, Klineberg scored heavily any form of censorship. He claimed that there could be no improvement without criticism and that it was ridiculous for one person to attempt to judge for another.

In summing up, then, Klineberg reaffirmed his statement that the greatest amount of liberty possible should be allowed, so long as it did not infringe upon the rights of others. There was no room for State interference, and public opinion should not restrict but encourage free expression in order that exchange of ideas may take place to allow for true progress.

Klineberg's address was well received and an interesting discussion followed. While there was some difference of opinion as to allowing free expression among the uneducated masses, yet the general opinion scored the restrictive attitude of American universities.

Owing to the proximity of examinations in the Université de Montréal, the next meeting to be held next Thursday was cancelled. It is planned however to hold an open general meeting in a month, with addresses by members of the professoriate of both universities.

TAINT SO

You may often have heard of that apparent anomaly—the story of the very brilliant student, always ranking first in all his studies, who is found driving the garbage wagon some twenty years after graduation.

It may be a diverting story—but 'taint so! In fact we venture the assertion that it rarely if ever turns out that way. The truth of the matter is this: the student who receives those high grades works to get them and develops the habit of work. The naturally brilliant, quick-witted lad doesn't have to study to get passable grades—and just as naturally doesn't develop the habit of work.

Work is the only thing that gets you by in this world. You may have heard that inspiration is half of success. 'Taint so. It's only a very small part. The same thing is true of Luck, Pull, Crust, Pep and Nerve. A little of all of these plus a lot of work is the receipt for staying off the garbage wagon.

That's the way the things work out in real life; the student who plugs away and manages to gather in the high grades is the same identical student who later plugs away and manages to gather in most of the worthwhile things in life.

—The Marquette Tribune

AMERICAN COLLEGES

That American universities turn out mostly cave-men, is the opinion of Alexander Irvine, eminent author and psychologist, who has been lecturing in San Francisco. He said, "Not for anything would I send one of my sons to an American college. You turn out students who are strong physically, witty-perhaps, quick-minded possessed of average good looks, but oh—how stupid."

"I myself believe," he continued, "that English universities are so much finer in every way, for the simple reason that when a student finishes there, he has some conception of the life into which he is stepping, some idea of how to cope with the world's political and international problems. The reason for the difference is this—you have such archaic psychology and philosophy at your schools of learning—only accredited men are allowed to lecture. No one is at liberty to express himself freely before you—you see only one side of everything. You are bound on all sides by conventions, ancient traditions and customs. In England—just the opposite—Liberals, Conservatives and Radicals alike are invited to speak before the students, giving them a rounded trend of thought on each subject in question. Educated or non-educated if the speaker has an idea worth hearing, he is allowed to express it."

Dr. Irvine is proud of the fact that at the age of 19 he could neither read nor write and that he was once one of the true labouring class himself. "Thirty years ago," he said, "I drove a milk cart in an aristocratic section of New York. I had a back door and cellar-nexus with some of the older and richer families. Many years later, I served the same people in another capacity—I addressed them from the pulpit of a Fifth Avenue church. I had become a minister."

"To the casual observer it might appear that this difference was one of education. It was not. As I look back over the years, I am sure that I was as well educated when I ran the milk cart as when I ran a church—I was not as well informed but then—information is not education."

He perhaps summed up his whole philosophy of life in his parting words: "The passions to play one's part in the game of life, fairly and squarely, sympathy with the multitudes who are less favored, kindness and courtesy, not as lip service but emanating from the heart, these are the chief elements in an education, and are as likely to be found in the life of a working man or a business man as they are in a college president."

—Daily Californian.

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VARSAITY AND QUEEN'S WON FROM MCGILL AT DEBATING LAST NIGHT

Sinclair and Sisco, representing Queen's University and upholding the negative of the resolution "That the past record of the League of Nations has justified its continued existence," were given the judge's decision in the Intercollegiate debate held in the Union last night. A popular vote taken among the audience while the judges were in deliberation also gave the Queen's men victory. The judges however, were unanimous.

TORONTO WON

At Toronto, Batshaw and Portal of McGill upholding the affirmative of the same resolution were defeated by Smith and Martin of Varsity. The judges were two to one in favour of the Toronto men, while the popular vote showed that the audience also supported the Varsity debaters. Loyola College outspoke the debaters from Bishops College at Loyola last night. The same subject was under discussion. Loyola supported the League. At the time of going to press results of the Queen's-Varsity debate were not forthcoming.

Lloyd who opened for McGill stressed the great scope of the League's work pointing out that it was quickly growing out of the infant stage. Sinclair, leader of the negative greatly deplored the fact that the United States, Germany and Russia were not members of the League, claiming that it could not succeed without them. The work accomplished by the Secretariat and its many commissions were dwelt upon by Shepherd. Sisco closed for Queens by pointing out the League's failures.

Though the League's death was prophesied four years ago it is still living, claimed Lloyd, opening the debate for McGill. At the present time it has many more friends than it had in the early days of its existence. Fifty four nations are numbered among its members. It embraces four fifths of the world's population and over three quarters of its territory. The speaker admitted that the league had made mistakes but he affirmed that it had succeeded in its great work of bringing nations together to discuss common problems. It has brought love and trust be stated. It is at present in its infant state but is rapidly growing out of it; the awkward points will soon be overcome.

COMMUNITY OF NATIONS

The world is one great community of nations asserted Lloyd. Secret diplomacy is a thing of the past according to the speaker. The only way to remove the causes of war, misunderstanding causes war and misunderstandings can be gotten over by nations that discuss them around the table.

He proceeded to explain the constitution and working of the league saying that it had accomplished much more work than conferences such as that of Washington or Genoa. These, he pointed out, did nothing permanent. He illustrated this by citing several cases where the league had acted. The International Court of Justice and its functions and operation were also detailed. The league is no longer a hope or dream or an ideal it is a living organism, the speaker concluded.

Picking up the thread for the negative, Sinclair of Queens, claimed that the leader of the affirmative had to a certain extent evaded the issue in that he had discussed the League itself and not its record. That fifty four nations were included in the League sounded well, but it means very little, since many of these are exceedingly small. He cited Haiti, Liberia and Ethiopia as examples. That Russia and Germany were excluded while China and Haiti were members was greatly deplored by the speaker.

LACKS VIRILITY

Virility and signs of life are lacking in the League according to Sinclair. It has failed utterly in the matter of pacification and Europe is now in a more chaotic state than it ever was. As regards humanitarianism, the proponents of the league point to its achievement in the matters of the opium traffic, white slave trade, and health. Organizations to look after these matters existed before the war, claimed the speaker.

Many of the international settlements which the League had been in-

strumental in affecting, brought little glory to that body. He mentioned Eastern Silesia and Danzig as examples. In particular reference to the latter he quoted the opinion of Gen. Smuts who said that all forms of international government were a failure. The Haig tribunal, he felt sure, was a body practically similar to the Court of the present League, the only difference being that the former had accomplished much more. Some of the stipulations of the league have already been broken in the opinion of Sinclair, who laid particular stress on what he claimed to be a violation of article ten.

Shepherd the second speaker of the affirmative laid emphasis on the fact that according to the terms of the League, fifty four nations would not go to war until they found that discussion would not remedy their grievances. He admitted that the League had failed in some cases, but claimed that it had been successful in many others. It has attempted nothing sensational and has done nothing absurd. It has two functions, the prevention of war and the promotion of progress. He proposed to deal with the second phase of its work.

THE SECRETARIAT

He outlined the workings of the secretariat, naming several of its committees and describing the duties and accomplishments of each. The committee in Opium traffic, the White slave committee, Reparations, Health and several other committees were described. The financial, economic, and transportation committees were also mentioned. The work of these branches of the secretariat justify the work of the league, claimed Shepherd.

A good feeling toward the league is rapidly growing in the United States according to the McGill debater. Both ex-president Taft and the late Woodrow Wilson were strongly in favour of it.

Russia and Germany are not at present included in the league because of the unstable condition of their governments; their inclusion is not desirable. The League is not idealistic nor does it pretend to erect a super state, but it is accomplishing much good. The league idea is as old as time itself he concluded.

Secret agreements have been signed and these are doing much harm said Sisco, the last speaker of the negative. He mentioned some of these secret agreements. As regards the Court of Justice it was pointed out that at a nation's option it may have cases tried before the court instead of at court, and as each nation had a representative on the council this might lead to a miscarriage of justice.

FEES NOT PAID

Of the fifty four nations at present in the League, over twenty have not yet paid their fees. In the Saar valley, France has set up a Court Martial to try all those who dare express themselves against her. Germany has appealed in this matter, but the League has refused to act. This is a direct contravention of the principles of the League.

The peace ideas of Clemenceau and Wilson were contrasted by the speaker who pointed out that while Clemenceau desired a peace of revenge, Wilson sought exactly the opposite in his "fourteen points."

The League should be composed of victors, vanquished and neutrals, but it does not. There are over two hundred million people at present outside the League. Germany and Russia are not only afraid of it, but are also hostile to it. The league, he claimed, was dominated by the four great powers, Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy.

The opinions of Lord Cecil, Nansen and Balfour were quoted in support of the speakers contention that the League had not succeeded in its disarmament policy. Armament had increased as much as three hundred percent in some countries of Europe. The great fault with the League is that it guarantees by force, asserted Sisco.

Several of the arguments brought forward by the negative were refuted by Lloyd in his rebuttal.

Measrs. Merrill and Meiklejohn and Rev. Mr. Duncan were the judges. Mr. S. M. Macdonald was in the chair.

WAS MOON'S ATMOSPHERE BLOWN AWAY?

Power of Light to Repel Substances

MGR. CHOQUETTE

Honorary President Addresses Royal Astronomical Society at McGill

That the atmosphere which the moon possessed in ages past, has been blown away by the pressure of the radiation from the sun and earth, was the startling hypothesis enunciated by Mgr. C. P. Choquette, Bishop of St. Hyacinthe and Honorary President of the Royal Astronomical Society before the Montreal branch assembled in the Macdonald Physics Building last night.

The eminent astronomer, a lieutenant of the University of Paris, who in 1909 was sent to Labrador by the Dominion Government to make observations of an eclipse of the sun, chose as his topic: "The Moon has no Atmosphere. Why?" and to arrive at his conclusion, proceeded the discussion of the main fact by establishing the presence of the phenomena of counter-glare and the existence of a point of neutral attraction.

On clear summer nights, after sundown, said the speaker, a peculiar illuminated cloud-like body has been observed in the firmament and opposite to the position of the sun itself. The explanation of this phenomena was long held to be that the cloud-like body was composed of finely-divided particles situated at the neutral point and therefore equally attracted in all directions. This immunity from our commonly accepted gravitational laws, continued the speaker, was alluded to by Jules Verne in his famous novel: "A Trip to the Moon" when he relates that the travellers were dismayed when having reached a certain distance they discovered that their liquid refreshments would not flow! Successive explanations superseded the theory of suspended particles, outstanding among which was the hypothesis that the luminous screen was due to the presence of 8,000,000 shooting stars and again that it was caused by emissions from our own globe.

Fifty years before Einstein's version of the affair, Maxwell proposed the theory that a cloud of very finely divided particles could be repulsed by light. This postulation was subsequently proved by pulverizing roasted puffball powder, placing it in a vacuum tube and subjecting it to the action of a ray of light. This theory would seem to be further substantiated by the observed fact that the tails of comets supposedly composed of metallic salts, hydrogen or hydrogen carbide, are invariably turned away from the sun.

The sun, at the time of the formation of the earth, was in the secondary or stellar stage of development and its size was then many times its present proportions. Given this fact and the vastly superior radiative power of the sun as then constituted, and given that carbonic acid gas existed in huge quantities whereas only traces are to be found today, it is plausible that it has been blown away by the pressure of radiation.

The moon is older than the earth, stated the speaker, and consequently was in a more advanced stage when the earth was still in the stellar stage and capable of radiation. All globes and planets are known to have the power of radiation, and all satellites are devoid of atmosphere. From this the speaker concluded that the moon's atmosphere has been blown away by the combined pressure of the radiation of the earth and the sun.

Dr. Eve, after thanking the speaker, alluded to the excerpt from Jules Verne's novel cited by the speaker, stating that the postulation of a neutral point was unnecessary to explain the fact that the liquid refreshments would not pour, since two bodies falling freely could have no relative acceleration.

Miss Douglas, secretary of the Society explained the nature of the charts prepared by an eminent English astronomer from daily observations of the shifting of spots upon the edge of a crater on the moon. This shifting, Dr. Eve stated, might be due to evaporation from the side of the moon exposed to the sun and subsequent condensation on the colder side removed from the sun.

Dr. Eve presided in the absence of the President, Mr. Justice K. Howard, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary Miss Douglas and approved by the meeting. After which and preceding the lecture, four new members were admitted to the Society.

TOO MUCH CAKE EATING CAUSES THESE REMARKS

St. Paul, Minn.—Efficiency has sapped the vitality from the blood of American manhood, declared Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's Church, Chicago, in an address late yesterday before the open forum of the St. Paul Athletic Club.

"American," he said, "is becoming so used to moral bankruptcy that its citizens are losing their consciences." Life in the great outdoors was recommended by Dr. Bradley as the panacea for the moral ills of modern times.

NERVES AND THEIR WORKING EXPLAINED

J. S. L. Brown Delivered Paper Before Psychological Club

"A normal nerve of the human body retains the initial intensity of the stimulus along its whole length" was one of the interesting and instructive facts placed before the Psychological Club, by J. S. L. Brown during the course of a paper on "The Electric Conductivity of Nerves." The paper was read at a meeting of the Psychological Club last night in the reading room of Strathcona Hall.

D. H. Wodehouse, the president of the club was in the chair. He stated that, whereas hitherto the addresses had been given by outsiders the policy of the club for two final meetings for the year would be to have its own members deliver the papers. He then called upon Brown.

The speaker opened by explaining that the purpose of the nervous system is to join all the parts of the body into one connected whole. The unit of the nervous system is the neurone. The neurones are connected by means of axons and dendrites. A stimulus may arouse a nerve in four ways.

1. Mechanical, in the form of pressure.
2. Chemical, in the form of narcotics.
3. Thermal, in the form of heat.
4. Electrical, in the form of a current.

He pointed out that a normal nerve retains the intensity of the stimulus along its whole length. The speed of the impulse which is dependent on the strength of the stimulus is about 123 metres per second, or over .9 of a mile a second. After the nerve has had a stimulus pass over its length it will not conduct another one before a period of .002 of a second has elapsed. This period is known as the refractory period.

Brown declared that the best means of stimulating the nerve is by means of an electric current; but the passage of a current through the nerve does not stimulate it, that is it does not contract its muscle. It is the change in strength of the current that stimulates the nerve.

The action of the current on a nerve at rest, and on a nerve that has been injured, as well as the composition of the nerve fibres was explained by means of diagrams by the speaker. He explained that the resting nerve is in a condition of "polarization". Stimulation of the nerve causes it to become "depolarized".

The refractory period, that is the amount of time that a nerve will receive no stimulation after receiving one, can be explained by the fact that the nerve is depolarized by the first stimulus and the refractory period is the time that is taken in again becoming polarized.

When a stimulus starts an impulse along its nerve path it starts out with a definite power. When, however, this impulse reaches a synapse (the space between the axon of one neurone to the dendrite of the adjacent one) it loses its power in proportion.

BEAUBIEN CUP GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

U. of M. Hockey Team Meets McGill Six in Final Clash

On Saturday night, the U. of M. makes its last attempt to win the Beaubien Hockey Trophy. The game against the McGill Seniors will be played at the Mount Royal Arena on the first of March. Cooper Smeaton, the ex-professional league referee is to handle the game, and this fact ensures clean good hockey.

In the first game of the series, the French team tied McGill 4-4; but in the second game the Red and White were victorious by a score of 5-1. However, since then, the U. of M. defeated Toronto Varsity 9-7 so that McGill may expect a very hard game.

In case the latter team loses, the issue will be decided on the total number of points scored in the series, but McGill wins the cup if they win or draw. This game should be well worth seeing, and it is to be hoped that there will be a good crowd of rooters out to help the old team along. Both the other games were very poorly supported by the rooters club, while the University team had practically their whole student body out in their support.

commented by Dr. Bradley as the panacea for the moral ills of modern times.

"No man was ever convicted of a moral crime in America who ever caught a fish, smoked a pipe or loved a real dog," he said. Boy Scout training he advocated as a remedy for present day juvenile banditry.

"If I had to choose between closing Sunday school or banning the Boy Scout organization, I would close the Sunday schools," declared Rev. Bradley. "If I am thought too modern for this idea, then I am a heretic."

MEDICALS TO HOLD DANCE THIS EVENING

Cloutier's Orchestra to be in Attendance

PROGRAMME

Visiting Ski Teams to be Entertained

Nothing that the eager Medicals could possibly do has been left undone in preparing for the "At Home" to-night. The interior of the New Medical Building has been so decorated and dignified that even the venerable professors have difficulty in recognizing it. Students, from freshmen to Seniors tip-toe past the Assembly Hall popularly used for examinations, lectures and other tortures, and which has been transformed in order to prepare for the dance.

Mr. Lennoux of Goodwin's who is in charge of the decorating has tastefully and artistically arranged the sitting and those who are fond of sitting-out places, will find these nooks suitably draped.

Cloutier's orchestra is in attendance. That in itself is sufficient to assure a good time. The entertainment will be provided from the Union Cafeteria. Pierre's tasty dishes are well-known around college and it has been announced that he has been making a special effort for to-night.

The visiting ski-teams will be entertained too, at the dance tonight. In fact, everything has been done to make to-night's affair a glorious success.

The dance, although given by the Meds, is open to students of all faculties and it is expected that many will take advantage of this offer. Tickets may be obtained from class representatives or from Miss Mudge in the office of the New Medical Building.

The following programme has been arranged.

- Extra Fox Trot.
1. Waltz
 2. Fox trot
 3. Fox trot
 4. Fox trot
 5. Fox trot
 - 1st Supper
 - Extra
 6. Fox trot
 7. Waltz
 - 2nd Supper
 - Extra
 8. Fox trot
 9. One step
 - 3rd Supper Extra
 10. Fox trot
 11. Fox trot
 12. Waltz
 - Extra Fox trot
 - Extra Fox trot

WARLESS HISTORY

League of Nations and World Court advocates seek with rather questioning success some method of preventing future wars. Bok Peace Plan writers ascribe the cause of war to various reasons—and propose doubtful remedies to guard against future contagion. And now a Mr. Ira Flinner, alleged educator and headmaster of a prominent preparatory school, comes forth with a detailed plan for the subordination and ultimate elimination of war.

His proposals, in all preparatory schools, colleges and universities in the country, a course in warless history! Proceeding on the hypothesis that war and warfare have dominated history in the past, Mr. Flinner leaves out all mention of wars and battles in the teaching of history. He ignores Caesar, Napoleon, Grant and Foch and regards Bunker Hill and Gettysburg as mere sign posts on the road of progress. The evolution of society is advanced to a position of limelight importance, with war and fighting occupying a back seat on the world's stage. And a heterogeneous collection of military dates and facts gives way to the study of events indicating the advancement and improvement of humanity.

Perhaps Mr. Flinner speaks for the best when he thus emphasizes political and social needs and throws aside the catalogue of wars and battles. Perhaps his belief that history courses as they now exist are jammed full of military facts and figures could apply often to college teaching. Yet one question: his assumption that a proper study of war and its heroes, does not bring home strongly certain lessons of war that would not otherwise be observed. I fancy correctly interprets Mr. Flinner's ideas he believes undergraduates no more than a flock of trusting sheep, who ought blindly to ignore the subject of war for no other reason than that it is not justifiable in the eyes of a really questionable majority. He frowns with disapproval upon a system designed to permit the undergraduate to ferret out the truth for himself—to reach his own conclusions. And one is inclined to place Mr. Flinner in the same category with officials of the state of North Carolina, who recently condemned the teaching of evolution because of its athletic tendencies.—The Dartmouth

Speaking of paternalists, what about Solomon?

—Oklahoma Daily

SECOND TEAM TAKE GAME FROM U. OF M.

Poor Ice Slowed Up Game Considerably

SCORE 4-1

'Tiny' Thompson and Pinhey Show up Well

The luck of the McGill Intermediates turned last night when they gave the second team of the University of Montreal a decisive trimming in a snappy game of hockey at the Mount Royal Arena. The Red and White finishing up on the long end of a four to one score. While the play during the first part of the game was slow and ragged with attempts at combination being of little avail, it may be said that both teams were greatly handicapped by the poor condition of the ice, the mild weather of the last two days causing it to be soft and sticky.

Although tossed about to considerable extent by their more weighty opponents the McGill boys played a superior game throughout the whole duration of the match.

The first period was marked by much see-saw play, the puck being brought back and forth, the entire length of the ice with seemingly no result but to warm up or tire out the players on either side. The period ended with no score for either team.

The McGill men apparently got all they could out of the few minutes rest before starting the second period for they went to work with a will and had two goals scored before the astonished Frenchmen could realize where they were at. Pinhey the star Red and White centre was responsible for the first while Tiny Thompson, who can be relied upon to come through with the odd counter accounted for the second, he seizing the opportunity of poking the disc past the goalie during a mix-up in front of the Montreal goal. Then followed a few minutes of hard play for both teams. The Frenchmen were determined to even up but their efforts however were of no avail, for despite the number of shots that rained in on "Spuds" Murphy, his stick was, as usual, in the right place to prevent anything disappointing taking place in the McGill nets.

The last part of this period was one of unusual brilliant playing on the part of the McGill team. Pinhey, who had been doing some excellent playing all through the period secured the puck near his own end and rushed it right down the ice through a host of blue sweaters and accounted for another tally. Dehattré rushed and when inside the defense passed to Thompson who made no mistake.

It was Montreal's turn to feature in the last period, their luck having been poor up to now, they became determined to at least prevent a whitewash and this they accomplished about the middle of the period when Pete Lapointe, Montreal's stellar defence scored by a long shot. This however was their only goal and in fact the only goal scored during the period. For some minutes after, the puck was brought to and fro about the ice but the bell brought the game to a close with no further result.

The game on the whole was good, at times some interesting play being in evidence but at others rough play was the feature. This leaves but one more game of the season to be played, that which takes place against the M. A. A. A. A week from Tuesday.

The following was the line-up of the two teams:—

U. of M.	Goal	McGill
Pamondon	Goal	Murphy
Masson	Defence	Dehattré
Lapointe	Defence	Pelton
Rainville	Centre	Lynch
Quenette	Forward	Thompson
Lussier	Forward	Pinhey
Moisson	Subs	Beaton
Dallaire	Subs	Patterson
Smith	Subs	Bartlett
Referee—M. Dineen.		
Summary		
1st. Period		
No scoring.		
2nd. Period		
1. McGill	Pinhey	6.00 min.
2. McGill	Thompson	3.00 min.
3. McGill	Pinhey	7.00 min.
4. McGill	Thompson	3.00 min.
3rd. Period		
5. U. of M.	Lapointe	8.00 min.
Final score: McGill 4, U. of M. 1.		

Jimmie: "I'm sure one of my teachers is German."

Dad: "How is that?"

Jimie: "Because his marks are so low."—Ex.

Lecturer: "I pause to ask myself this question."

Voice in the rear of the room: "Don't do it, you'll get a fool answer."—Ex.

"I'm not as dumb as I look," said the dumb waiter as it headed for the cellar.—Ex.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

McGILL CONTINGENT C. O. T. C.

Orders by LT.-COL. R. R. THOMPSON, M.C., Officer Commanding

Duties
Orderly Officer: Lt. D. Boyd; next for duty, Lt. H. W. Boyd.
Orderly Sergeant: Lt. Cpl. H. R. Smyth; Sgt. J. G. Brierley.

Parades
Contingent Parade: A parade of the whole contingent (cavalry, infantry, artillery and medical corps) will be held on Monday, March 3rd, at Craig Street Drill Hall from 8.00-10.00 p.m. Dress: Uniform. In view of the nearness of the General Inspection it is essential that all ranks, for the sake of the reputation of the Unit and of their University should turn out for the parades on Monday, March 3rd and 10th, in order to practise the various movements of the inspection.

Medical Corps
Cadets receiving medical training will parade at the New Medical Building from 5.00-7.00 p.m. on Thursday March 6th, for instruction in first aid work, etc.

General Inspection
This Unit will be inspected by the General Officer Commanding Military District No. 4 on Monday, March 11th, at the Craig Street Drill Hall. The attendance of every officer and other rank is obligatory.

Musketry Classification
The following shoots will be held during the week:

Monday, March 3rd, 6.00-8.00 p.m. Craig Street Drill Hall. Lt. G. A. Grier, Range Officer.

Tuesday, March 4th, 7.00-9.00 p.m. Machine Gunners Armoury, Jeanne Mance St., Lt. D. Boyd, R. O.

Tuesday, March 4th, 7.00-9.00 p.m. Grenadier Guards Armoury, 101 Esplanade Ave., Capt. A. I. Olmsted, Range Officer.

C. O. T. C. Examinations

The following candidates were successful in passing the practical portion of the certificate examinations in drill and tactics:

Cavalry, Cert. A: Lt. F. W. Lundy, C.Q.M.S. S.B. Nadler; Sgt. L. M. Morrison; Lt. Cpl. H. B. Stangen; Cadet T. H. Harris.

Infantry Cert. B: Lt. D. MacRae, B.Q.M.S. A. Roe, Cpl. J. S. B. Pemberton, Cadet D. Thaw.

Infantry, Cert. A: C.S.M. G. H. Kingston, C.S.M. H. D. Pennell, Sgt. R. L. Williams, Sgt. V. W. G. Wilson, Cadets T. H. Henderson, T. W. Kerr, W. H. Moore, D. R. Patton, G. R. Rinfret.

Medical, Cert. A: Lt. J. C. McKenzie, Cadets H. G. Pretty, D. Thaw, C. V. Ward, E. A. McNaughton, R. E. Brown, H. P. Davis, B. D. Robertson, B. T. Smith, T. Hamilton.

The above, and also B.Q.M.S. A. E. Manville will sit for the written examination on March 11 and 12th.

F. S. Lawrence,
Captain and Adjutant,
McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

AMUSING PLAYS GIVEN AT R.V.C.

Successful Meeting of Delta Sigma Society

Yesterday afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room, the Delta Sigma Society presented its annual plays. Each of the three Junior years presented a one-act play. Owing to the illness of some of the cast, the fourth year play had to be omitted.

The first year production was an Irish comedy entitled "Spreading the News." The growth of an exciting murder story was traced step by step. "Bartley Fallon," played by Miss Hodge, was accused of murdering "Red Jack Smith," who was impersonated by Miss Gray. Mrs. Fallon, played by Miss Hazely, refused to believe that her husband had committed such a crime. The gossip poured the whole tale into her ears and at last convinced her. Mr. Fallon, whose hobby seemed to be misfortune, was arrested on a charge of murder. The arrival of Jack Smith himself rather spoiled a very interesting story. The whole scene took place before the fruit stand of Miss Featherstone.

Second year presented a clever little play entitled "Where but in America." In this play the relative positions of maid and mistress, maid's lover and master of the house were interchanged in the truly American manner. The cast consists of Miss Lovickoff, mistress; Miss Freedman, maid; and Miss Hutcheson, maid.

"The Rehearsal," given by third year brought forth great applause from the audience. Although rehearsing a tragedy the actresses did not seem to take the play seriously. However, as they do not intend to make their official appearance in the play until the "Diminutive Dramas, 1924," perhaps they will have realized the solemnity of their subject by that time.

Miss Eardley demonstrated her ability as a theatrical manager. Miss Gurd took the part of the decrepit old man. Miss Perrin by her tragic means and desolate attitude won great applause. After the plays were finished tea was served to the members of the Society and a delightful social hour was enjoyed by all.

HUMAN BODY WORTH ONLY 98 CENTS IN MATERIAL VALUES

The net material value of an average human being is ninety-eight cents, according to an analytical research made by the chemistry department of a Texas college.

It was found that the body of a man weighing 150 pounds, if divided into its component chemical elements, would be found to contain enough water to wash a pair of blankets, enough iron to make a ten-penny nail, lime sufficient to whitewash a small chicken coop and enough sulphur to kill the fleas on a good-sized dog. All these elements, it was estimated, could be purchased at a drug store for ninety-eight cents.

This discovery should serve as a consolation to us. For when our parents insinuate that we don't amount to much, and our professors make us feel we aren't worth anything and when we've spent our last dime, let us be consoled in thinking we're always worth ninety-eight cents.—Oklahoma Daily

Graham: "This cold weather chills me to the bone."
Braund: "You should get a heavier hat."

It is rumored that one of our English students, at supper recently, called the waitress and said: "What's this stuff?" "It's been soup," replied the waitress. "Yes," replied our English friend, "but what is it now?"